TWO ESKIMO CHILDREN ADOPTED BY AMERICANS.

Boy and Girl From the Far North Who Are Living in New York Homes.



adopted by Superintendent William Wallace of the American Museum of Natural His-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

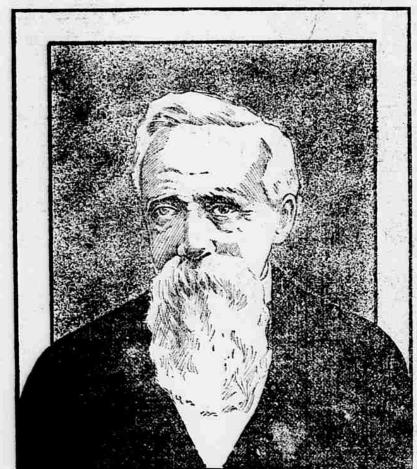
New York, Nov. 24.—There are boys and girls in New York of almost every tribe and nation, even two little Eskimo children may be numbered among the assorted lot of humanity that calls the great city its home.

These two little children of dull, yellow complexions and straight black locks have been adopted by Americans, and regard the familles into which they have been taken as their own. At present their likenesses are being copied with exactness in three clay for the American Museum of Natural History. It is a woman artist who is carrying out this task, and it was in the museum's modeling-room that Miss Meagher was found one morning recently busily engaged in getting just the tint of the boy Mene's cheeks, and the dark shade of little Zaksriner's hair.

The Eskimo boy is one of the two surviving members of a band of six Eskimos brought several years ago from a point on the northwest coast of Greenland, 600 miles within the Arctic Circle. Four of this little band fell victims to tuberculosis, Mene's parents being among them. One returned to his Northern home, and little Mene was adopted by Superintendent William Wallace of the American Museum of Natural History. Mene is now 10 years old, and as bright was the average a American key. adopted by Superintendent Whilam Wallace of the American Museum of Natural History. Mene is now 10 years old, and as bright as the average American boy. He attends faithfully to his lessons, and is devoted to outdoor sports, especially football. Mene looks upon a newspaperman as a part of everyday life. He has been interviewed so many times that he does not now regard it as a novelty, though he is of a quiet and reserved disposition, and one

TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON UNDER A FALSE CHARGE.

An Aged and Bent Ex-Convict Has Told the Story of the Affair That Blighted His Life.



THE UNFORTUNATE GEORGE LATOUR.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.-Fifty years ago the Columbia mine at Toulumne attracted thousands of goldseckers, and since those days of wild search after yellow treasure many a true story, stranger than any of fiction, has been associated with this

region of precious metal.

Something more than twenty years ago there was a prominent figure in Toulumne that stood out conspicuously from all the rest for several very good reasons. This man was George Latour, a gambler and a prince among the rough men of the Western Eldorado. He was handsome, rugged and played a "square game." He carried

himself with a graceful air, was gentle when there was need of gentleness and quick of courage, generous with those in need of his assistance and looked up to by his associates and admired by even those who did not approve of his occupation.

In those long-ago days of Western gold with the discreption of the courage of the courage. mining this description executly fitted George Latour, who last week returned as a visitor to Toulumne, a man new aged in appear-ance beyond his years, with eyes that one would hate to gaze into because of their

haunted expression.

The prison doors opened only a short time ago to let out this man, who for twenty years suffered in close confinement, wrongfully accused of a crime that was commit-

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Men's and Young Men's Top Coats-

ted by a woman's hand in a spirit of revenge.

A little more than twenty years ago George Latour decided to leave behind him the fife of California mining camps. He tired of gambling, and the profession was fast being invaded by a lot of cheats, and the profits were growing smaller and smaller. The mining kings were beginning to give gamblers the cold shoulder, and the wealthy rancinmen preferred other company. Latour wandered out along the border into Nevada. New Mexico, Arizona, and so down into Old Mexico. In Mexico he entered into partnership with Don Guadalupe Ascarate, and secured a haif interest in one of the finest ranches of the Republic. He built a magnificent hachenda and gave the most brilinant fetes and balls. See always had an eye to business, though, and his cattle were carefully watched and tended, and no other cattle brought such prices as his. So George Latour grew rica and counted himself a happy man.

One day as the ranchman drove over his land he contrasted his present peaceful lifewith that he had ted—a gambler, and the contrast was pleasant. As he rode slowly homeward he took from his belt his pistol and fired a shot at a bird standing somary and alone near a little pool of water. He had not been particular about his a.m., and the lenely bird stapped its wings and hew away. The kind-hearted man was glad he had not shot h.

That night he sat with his partner in the cool pain of his home chatting in friendly manner. The year had been a prosperous one, prices were good and grass and water planting. There was no thought of harm between the men.

Presently the moonlight threw a shadow ed by a woman's hand in a spirit of re-

etween the men. Presently the moonlight threw a shadow across the patio. It was one figure of a man that east the dark spot. The partners preced the figure as it approached them, hinking it was some belitted servant or a ranch toreman who had ridden in to bring ranch foreman who had ridden in to bring them some report.

When scarce a yara away from Don Guadampe the stranger drew a pistol and fired straight at the tameman's scart. The aim was true, and Don Guadampe tell dead. The intruder turned innaedaately and tam. George Latour drew his pistol and fired three shots after the retreating form. The sound of the pistol shots aroused the mea and women of the piace, who handled in frightened groups about the hadenda. Latour was lending over the hely of his partner with a shooting revolver in his hand. He told the people the story of the shooting and ordered that a chase for the murderer be begun at once. There was no one found and the authorities langeliately began to be begun at once. There was no one found and the authorities framediately began to assect Lytter. He had said that it was a man who had done the shoesing, and there was no man to be found except those who had come rushing to the framedia as the shots were fired.

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Lationr was intreased and tried for murder.
He had said that he had fired three shots
and there were four emoty cartridges in his
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revolver. For a time Letour could not him-self account for the fourth enpity cartrilize but I be happened to recall the chestian of the bonely bird by the water pool. But this explanation was not accepted. So George Letour was convicted of murrer. The faught hard in the courts, but it was tackets. Everything beinged to him as the one who had taken Dan Gundalupe's life. It's lands were confiscated, and he was a c-tenced to lend a desolate life in the prison of Chilmarhus. The Bames are to be a carratulated in this bank were confiscated, and he was a transcent to lend a decolate life in the prison of Chinainu.

The man chafed under this fearsone clarge, and twels tried to make his ecape. The last time he was shot in the leg and made a cripple for life.

The years went on, the prisoner scarcety belowing when one began or another charge. There was no ray of hope. In twenty years he passed from a young and debonair man to one bent and old. Then one day, not long aso, the gaards came to lim and told a story that the wrecked man thought almost too good to be true. It was about the confession a woman had made on her deathbed. This woman had fold how she, in the spirit of reveige, had donned men's clothes and gone to the peaceful inacienda to kill Latour's permer; that she wan in the subject of the crime because she had immediately after the shooting slipped off her male garb and appeared with the other women who crowded about the scene of the murder, all the while delighting in the death she had caused; that she want away after that, never caring who was blamed for the crime.

Then the dours of the prison were thrown open and an old man with gray hair and beard stepped out into the soft sunshine. But it was a different world that awaited him. His wealth was all some, and thefe was no one to whom he could turn for protection and support, at least so thought the ex-tonvict. But there was one man who had not forgotten him. This man Latour had befriended when he was a lad. The man is now wealthy, and is glid to act as a prop for the unfortunate George Lakes.

AMERICANS WHO

HAVE ROYAL BLOOD. New Velume With Family His-

tories of Those Tracing Their Ancestry to Kings.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 24.—There are a few well-known people in Washington and near by who "fetch their life and being from men of royal sleeg," as Shakespeare puts it. They are members of the Society of the Colonial Dames and the Society of the Colonial Wars. Through the courtesy of the publishers, Henry T. contes & Co., of Philadelphia, the Pest of this city recently publisher extracts from the advance sheets of a large work entitled "Colonial Dames of Royal Descent," which will be issued this meath. These two societies have all along given

this distinguished lineage in a society within the organization of the Society of the Colonial Barmes.

This "naval blood" society in the Dames' Society has been formed and organized by a Detroit Dame, and is called the Order of the Croyn. This order, in reality is a "thirty-third degree" in the Society of the Colonial Dames, or a lodge within the rischerhood of the Dames, just as are the Kninh's Templars and Lu Lu in the Massaic fraternity, and to be of or to the the dagree of the toyal Order of the Crown, a lady must be a "Colonial Dame of rotal descent." This new order has minhers in almost every State Society of the Dames, according to the membership lest given in this book, "Colonial Darres of Reval Descent," which at first thought could be considered the book of the Order of the Crown, but it is not, as there are hundreds of descents from Kings in it of posite who are not even Dames.

The Dames are to be a nigratulated in thus having somethirm new and nevel in occasition to the "Colonial Warsmen," who started a gen-allogical recreation turk in the "Order of Runnymede" and only "colonial warriers," who are descention turk in the "Order of Runnymede" and only "colonial warriers," who are descention turk in the "Order of Runnymede" and only "colonial warriers," who are descention turk in the "Order of Runnymede" and only "colonial warriers," who are descention to the "Colonial Warsmen," who are to more of the twenty-five informs who were sureties for the Megne Chatta of King John, were to be admitted to membership.

of Mrs. McKinley in her boarding-school of Mrs. McKinley in her boarding-school days.

"Everybody liked Miss Ida Saxton at Brooke Hall," says Mrs. Berron, "but of curse none of us ever thought then she would be a President's wife and be called "the first lady of the land."

"She was the dearest girl in the world, and had the most beautiful manners, but if I had been guessing in these days who would be the first lady of the land there was many another I would have chosen before her. Not that she was not worthy, for she was in every way. She had such good sense that she was exactly suited to be a President's wife.

"Still, I would not have thought of that then. There were others more showy, more queenly, more likely, judging from their appearance and position in life, to marry a President. marry a President.

marry a President.

"There was poor Kate Chase, for instance, she who was afterward Mrs. Sprague. She was a pupil at Aston Ridge, when Miss Eastman had that school; her sister, Miss Nettle, afterwards Mrs. Hoyt, was a Brooke Hail pupil.

"But if I was choosing one who would afterwards be at the head of the nation, I would certainly have named Kate Chase. She was so queenly, so beautiful. Then her father stood so high in the land; none higher in those days.

"But I would into have it understood that month.

These two societies have all along given their attention chieffy to the American ancestry of their members. Now they are beginning to look further late their generalogy. This is particularly true of the Colonial Dames.

From this work. "Colonial Dames of Royal Descent." a good idea of what is a "Toyal descent," and what it means to a "Dome," can be learned. To have proven verified, lineal descent from a King's legitimate child is the acms of genealousled work. This line of descent from royalty must be as perfect as the chain of tille to a piece of real estate. These societies have into their general state. These society of family trees of all our old families and seventeenth conturies, verified the "claims" of all their members. In this work they have some through the forest of family trees of all our old families and girlded many because their chim of tille to some colonial or crown office, was not clear. With this work they have about finished and have turned their stream of their selantion to the ancestry across the water of their solonial forbears.

So it has become the fad with the Dames to have a "royal descent," and find the kindeed spleits of this distinguished lineage in a society within the organization of the Society of the Colonial Dames.

This "royal blood" society in the Dames' Society has been formed and organized by a Petrot Dame, and is called the Order.

by the girls to-day. Of course, they did not wear these on the street, only in the bouse. And with them the most beautiful jewelry-braceiets, chains and jewels on their white arms and needs. Oh, they were so much prettier than the girls to-day, and the most tastefully gowned of all was Miss Ida Saxton." CHILDHOOD FRIEND

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OF A MILLIONAIRE. Poor Widow, Whose Home Was in Ireland, Discovers Her Former Playmate.

Mr. Waish had business connections with the King of Beigium.

"That's funny," mused the widow, "that a man by the name of Walsh should be in business with King Leopold."

Then she read on until she discovered that millicnaire Waish once lived in Tipperary.

"Can this be one of the Walshes from my old home?" said the widow, adjusting her glasses, "Sure it is. Who would have thought that little Johnale Walsh waild have been doing business with kinrs and giving entertainments fit for revulty! I be lieve in my heart its the same ind from Tipperary! Many a time I carried him in my arm, and nany a game we played on the green and in the old carpenter shop where my father worked.

"Til find out if that is my little Johnale Walsh. If it is, he il be glad to hear from me and if it isn't, there's no harm done.

So the widow wrote to the mining king, reading her letter to the Waldorf-Asteria Hotel in New York. It was a letter full of references to the happy days in the Emerali lide, just such a letter ga a man who has not grown too worldly to care for his childhood home loves to receive.

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Man Found Stealing Just After He Had Been Freed From Serving a Previous Sentence.

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Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 24.—John Welch has been sentenced to eight years and three months at hard labor in Auburn prison for seeding the money weeks ago and stealing the money weeks ago and stealing the money of the city of the control of the control of the money of the city of the control of the control

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Poughkeepsie, N. V., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mary Holihan is a poor widow of Wappingers Falls. When reading her newspaper several weeks ago her eye fell upon the story of the lavish entertainments being given by John F. Walsh, the mining king of Colorado, whose fortune is said to be many millions. The story referred to the fact that Mr. Waish had business connections with the King of Belgium. "That's funny," mused the widow, "that

Astoria, but the letter was forwarded to him in Washington. From there he wrote her, saying that he was the same John Walsh who was once a how in Tipperary, and that well did he remember Mary, the friend of his childhood. He told how, on his recent visit to Europe, he had visued the old spot in Tipperary, and then Marcad through tears of emotion his description of how Tipperary appears now, and did feelings as he lingered about the old home.

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In the letter Mrs. Holihan found more than words she found a post office order for \$50, which her old friend begged her to accept as a token of other days. He also beds her could him as her friend and to not allow herself to drop out of sight again, as she had done for so many years.

"I have an order from the finest man in the United States," said Mrs. Holihan to Pestimater Healt, as she appeared at the Warpingers Falis Post Office to get her money order cashed.

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